

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Why Not Eat at the Royal Cafe, the Best Place in Town?
Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

The "Big Interests" in Life Insurance

*Are the Policyholders
and Beneficiaries*

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries—men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by individual thrift and foresight.

The concern of those who act on behalf of these policyholders and beneficiaries is to safeguard their interests. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, their companies met every obligation promptly and fully—bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals—and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes



LF-3A

Inga Councillor Election.

In Div. 1 the polling for councillor took place last Saturday, the 26th, in Warden school house, with Mr Unterschuetz as D.R.O. Following is the result of the voting:

Murd McKinlay . . . 150
August Zutz . . . 94
1 spoiled ballot.

For Div. 5, where Reeve Howat has been the representative, his nomination paper was the only one received, and Mr Howat was declared re-elected by acclamation, on the 19th.

Farewell to "Bill."

The Misses Thelma Larson and Margaret Gannon and a number of his other young friends tendered a farewell party in honor of Mr W J Gannon, at the Larson home last week. A large number of friends from the City attended the affair. Dancing and music helped pass a pleasant evening. At midnight a dainty lunch was served, at which time Bill was the recipient of a handsome souvenir from members of the Hockey Club. His friends here wish him every success in his new location.

An Oratorical Contest.

Quite an interest is being taken in the debate billed for tomorrow evening, March 5th. The parties who will participate are two students from the local High school and two from the University of Alberta. Those from Stony High are Miss Ruby Carmichael and Mr Samuel Spady, who will speak for the negative side. Kelly's hall has been hired for the occasion. The subject for debate is "Resolved, That the new system of education is superior to that old one which it is replacing."

Farm Pictures Shown.

At the Big John Deere Day on Saturday last, Feb. 25th, 4 new talking pictures, "Friendly Valley," "School Days," "Champions on Parade," and "What's New in Farm Equipment," were shown on the screen in Kelly's hall.

When the first film was shown there was standing room only, and a 2nd run of pictures starting at 5 p.m. was arranged for by Mr Michael, the John Deere agent.

The film which seemed to interest the audience most was the latest in farm equipment, including the workings of the 30 odd models of tractors and the variety of uses to which these are put, and succeed in doing the work. The other pictures also proved interesting.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my thanks to the electors in Div. 5, Inga M. D., for their action in returning me as their Councillor by acclamation.
Councillor R. C. Howat.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

When Thinking of

A New Suit or Overcoat,

Remember We have the Famous

Fashion Craft Clothing,

Either Made-to-Measure or Ready Tailored. We have some special prices on present stock.

HARDWICK'S, Stony Plain.

KELLY'S HALL, FRIDAY, MAR. 4.

Olive West Players.

Singing, Comedy, Dancing, Drama.

Adults 35c. Students 25c. Children 15c; plus tax.

Get Work Done Now!

During the winter months I am giving a Discount on work done on Drills, Drill Shoes, Plowshares, Harrows, Discs.

Acetylene Welding. All kinds of Castings to be Welded.

JOHN GEORGE,

Second Avenue, :: Stony Plain.

Housewives! Cooks!

Send me all the blue "fronts" of Royal Yeast Cake boxes that you can collect. I want to win that Popularity Contest and four-year University course. Am a farm boy, age 20; have passed Grade 12. Fraser Carmichael, Stony Plain.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES.

Supplementary Reading for Grade 9.

Following are the titles of some of these books, and the Department's price on same—

Makers of the Modern World—Searle, 90c.
Kingsway History Reader, Book 4, Williams, 85c.
Manual for Geography 1—Hilton, 75c.
Canada, 1937, 25c.
Canada Year Book, \$3.

The World Almanac and Book Facts, 85c.

Our Industrial World—J Russell Smith, \$1.75

Economic Geography—Clarence F Jones, \$2

Man's Achievement (Book II), The Age of Science & Democracy—Fahlow, \$2

Communities of Men—Ruggs and Krueger, \$1.10

Conservation and Reforestation

"Twenty-five per cent. of land should be forest, if water supply is to be preserved, purified and regulated."

The foregoing is an extract from a lengthy article in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night penned by E. Burham Wylie, in a strong appeal for a vigorous national policy for conservation of the existing timber wealth of the country and for a permanent and progressive policy of reforestation to replace depleted reserves.

While the writer makes his comment particularly applicable to conditions in Ontario and the Maritime provinces, the subject is of more than passing interest and importance to Western Canada in view of the effect of denudation of timber upon the future of agriculture.

An Important Influence

It is true that the ability of stands of forest to draw precipitation is a controversial topic among experts but there is no gainsaying the statement that forests can and do exert an important influence in conserving moisture that actually falls to the benefit of field crops, livestock and every other branch of the agricultural industry. Practical farmers have observed time and again that snow which has been held by trees and even fences has in dry years spelled the difference between a good crop and a poor one, or between a fair crop and none at all within the area influenced by such trees or fences. Similarly, it should be generally understood by this time, that even a few trees exert an influence on the retention of summer moisture within a limited contiguous area, to say nothing of their value in tempering high winds to neighboring crops, for the shelter of livestock, prevention of soil erosion, and insurance of a permanent supply of timber for fuel, construction and other industrial purposes.

All of these and other aspects of the question of conservation of forest resources and reforestation are dealt with in Mr. Wylie's enlightening contribution and he quotes freely Canadian and United States authorities in support of his general contention that "we know to-day that agriculture is frightfully handicapped as forests are stripped from the land."

Little Protection Here

If 25 per cent. of the land under tree growth is a proper balance, as Mr. Wylie says, then very large sections of the Canadian west are far short of this requisite protection, for the agricultural industry and other areas, which a few years ago harbored substantial stands of trees, will fall into the same category, sooner or later, unless a sound policy of conservation reforestation is adopted. It is aptly pointed out that a tree which has taken many years to grow can be cut down in an hour or two or perhaps even in a few minutes.

Even in some sections of Ontario, regarded by westerners as a well-treed country, and at one time clad with dense forests, timber has been depleted to such an extent that less than five per cent. of the land has even scrub tree growth, with the result, to quote Mr. Wylie, "wells fall, streams dry and pastures withers when the forests have gone."

As far back as 1922, E. J. Zavitz, now Ontario's chief forester, is quoted as stating that "at the present rate of cutting the stand of pines in the Laurentians which took centuries to grow, will be exhausted within 20 to 25 years," indicative of the extent of the slaughter of these once great forest reserves."

It is important and interesting to note that not only does the absence of trees enhance drought conditions in semi-arid country but also is responsible for floods in periods of heavy rainfall, if Mr. Wylie's diagnosis is correct, and there is plenty of authority to support him.

Damage Is Result

"Where forest trees have been consumed from slopes and plains the land is left without a natural umbrella to break the force of heavy rainfall," says this author. "The downpour score the land, carrying topsoil in drifting mud waters into stream beds incapable of holding the new volumes of fresh water plus the washed down soil—result, the devastating floods that caused more than twenty-five million dollars in damage to homes, farms, bridges and embankments last spring."

"The Western provinces and many counties in the East are faced with the necessity for costly schemes to retard soil erosion that has reached threatening proportions. Had the western people planted forests as well as wheat, there would be no drought problem in the west to-day in anything like the devastating threat that now means the depopulation of vast reaches of western lands and the terrifically costly relief bills to be met annually."

Principles Sound

While Mr. Wylie may have exaggerated the extent of the area which may have to be depopulated, nevertheless his view of the underlying principles of the value of conservation of forest resources and reforestation is as sound in Western Canada as in the east and is worthy of serious reflection in the interests of the future of the principal industry of the prairies.

There are other arguments in support of a progressive policy of reforestation and conservation, as for instance the effect of denudation of trees on the wild game and fish resources of the country and the aesthetic value of trees which could well be expanded were space available.

Sold Horse For Food

Madrid Cabby Consolated For Animal Killed By Shrapnel

An unhappy caddy of Madrid whose horse was killed by shrapnel from an insurgent shell that exploded against the front of the Associated Press office found consolation in sudden wealth. While he was bewailing his luck and his loss of a livelihood three food buyers appeared and the bidding for the horse worked up to 625 pesos (\$42.50). The successful bidder removed his purchase immediately to replenish the supplies of a collective dining room.

The Sahara desert is a tableland with a mean elevation of 1,500 feet and has mountains 9,000 feet high.

An Altitude Record

Free Balloons From U.S. Weather Bureau Ascend 82,600 Feet

Altitude record for free balloons was established at Boston recently when the United States Weather Bureau had one of its radio balloons sent up from the airport to record temperature in the upper air. An altitude record of 82,600 feet, approximately 15½ miles, was established. The temperature recorded was 59 degrees below zero.

Sharp Youngster—"Can you tell me where all the pins go to?"
Another Sharper Youngster—"Well, it's hard to say. You see they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
A NATIONAL TRACORP INSPIRING PROGRAM
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

Shows Alarming Decline

Small Consumption Of Eggs In Canada Is Hinting Poultry Industry

Startling figures are presented by Fred W. Beeson, Editor of Canada Poultryman, Vancouver, in a signed editorial, showing an enormous annual loss to the industry. He draws pointed and very timely attention to an alarming condition in one of Canada's major industries, an industry valued at more than \$100,000,000 annually, suffering the tremendous drop in domestic consumption of one billion eggs annually. The question is asked, poultrymen, "what are you going to do to meet the competition of breakfast foods, vegetable and fruit juices which are daily pushing the egg off the dining tables of the Dominion?"

Figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the steady decline in egg consumption during the last ten years. Whereas the per capita consumption in 1927 was 356 eggs, it is today down to 260 eggs, a decline of exactly eight dozen for every man, woman and child in Canada.

A petition is being asked the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to secure an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of conducting a national advertising campaign, similar to that now in effect for the Fishery industry, sponsored by the Department of Fisheries.

It pointed out that many thousands of families are wholly dependent on egg production for a livelihood as well as thousands more employed in the distribution of poultry products. Besides these there are tens of thousands of farmers who rely on egg money to buy their groceries, clothe the children and pay taxes. Also large sums are lost to Canadian feed, supply and equipment houses through smaller flocks and lowered gross production.

Collected Their Wages

Two Men Wait Sixteen Years Before Asking For Pay

It's rare when a man waits sixteen years to ask for his pay and it probably is rarer when he collects it after that long a delay.

Joseph and James McBride, brothers now living in Ellwood City, Pa., have done just that.

Back in 1922 they lived in Power Point, Columbia County, and worked a half day at the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. plant in Salem, Ohio.

Recently, Andrew MacLeod, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, received a letter from the boys. They said they had worked a half day—"we believe, in 1920 or 1921, we're not sure"—and explained that they did not ask for their pay then but that they needed it now badly.

MacLeod dug into the records, found the men had worked a half day April 5, 1922, and sent checks for their wages.

Western Poet Dies

W. C. Sandercock, Saskatchewan School Teacher, Published Collection Of Poems

One of Saskatchewan's better known poets and a teacher in schools of this province for nearly 25 years, W. C. Sandercock of Patholow, Sask., died in a Saskatoon hospital recently. Mr. Sandercock's principal collection of poems was printed in 1935 under the title "The Dance in the Buffalo Skull."

Mr. Sandercock had hundreds of friends throughout the province but few knew that he was ill in hospital before his death.

Mr. Sandercock was born in London, Ontario. He came to Western Canada in 1889 with his parents who settled at Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

Mr. Sandercock is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Hardest thing we ever did was making ten easy payments. 2244

Buildings Are Completed

Scotland Preparing Great Welcome For Visitors To Exhibition

Scotland is preparing one of its greatest welcomes for the thousands of its people and the travellers who will flock to Glasgow this summer for the Scottish Empire Exhibition. Opening May 1 and continuing through October, this \$50,000,000 exhibit will be one of the premier tourist attractions of Europe this year and will act as a magnet to draw loyal Scots home from every corner of the globe.

"Already 80,000 season tickets for the Exhibition have been sold to the people of Scotland alone," says Douglas Malcolm of the American Travel Service, who predicts that between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 people will visit the display this summer.

A 300-foot observation tower, accommodating over 600 people at a time, will mark the centre of the Exhibition grounds. It will stand on a hill rising 170 feet and will dominate an illuminated loch. On a clear day visitors to the tower will be able to see nearly half of Scotland.

The buildings for the Exhibition are now complete, and hundreds of men are busy putting the finishing touches on the interiors. King George VI. will open the exhibition.

Would Help Industry

If Women Demanded Goods Purchased Be Made In Canada

Women, it has often been said, could rule the nation if they would take an interest in the affairs of the country and organize. Similarly the control of women could be advantageously exercised in other ways, in the purchase of Canadian made goods for instance.

The women of Canada control 87 per cent. of the purchases made in the Dominion, either directly or indirectly, and thus they exercise a potent influence on employment conditions.

What a boon to industry if women would but demand that the goods they purchase be made in Canada. The wheels of factories would soon be humming at peak production to turn out the requirements if the housewives would only decline to purchase goods made outside of Canada.

It is, perhaps, too much to suggest that women purchase Canadian-made goods for patriotic reasons alone, but when by so doing they ensure work for their husbands, their brothers and friends and prosperity to the nation, then the idea should not be too idealistic. At any rate, it is something worthy of thought.—St. Catherine's Standard.

When a girl seeks some way to pass the time she seldom looks in the kitchen.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in ½ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA

Prefer Lonely Job

More than 300 men, who say in their letters that they need to escape the "city blues" and "false civilization", have applied at Melbourne, Australia, for four positions vacant on lighthouses. Most of them admit they have had more experience as policemen, scenario writers, musicians, clerks, and train drivers than as seamen.

Branding was a legal punishment years ago, but often it was only a formality, with a cold iron being used.

Apples, pears, peaches, and loganberries are the chief fruits exported from Canada, the United Kingdom taking about 60 per cent.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List inventions and information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

More "life" and nutrition in
PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Forest Products Rank Next To Mining And Agriculture, As Third Primary Industry

Like the good mother she is, Nature has spread a vast forest quilt across Canada, which stretches from the Atlantic ocean on the east to the Pacific ocean on the west and extends northward from the International Boundary to beyond the Arctic circle. The patches of this great life-giving and protective covering are made up of 126 species or distinct varieties of trees, and the pattern they form is contingent upon wide variations in climatic, physiographic and soil conditions which cause marked differences in the character of the forests in the different parts of the country.

Canada's forest quilt covers an area of approximately 1,228,000 square miles but some of its fringes are torn and tattered. On the north its spread is broken by the icebergs of Hudson and James Bay and frayed by the treeless zones of the Arctic. On the south are the prairie regions, while in the mountain areas the rugged peaks of the Rockies and Selkirk have pierced their way through the texture of the forest quilt, leaving gaping holes in it.

This valuable covering is subjected to many destructive agencies but fortunately the forests in Canada have exceptional reproductive powers. The cutting of the timber for industrial and domestic use, extensive as it is, amounts to only about five cubic feet per acre annually on the productive forest land and extends over only 4,000 to 5,000 square miles per annum. Fire is the major menace from the standpoint of permanent damage and since man either willfully or by carelessness is responsible for 84 per cent. of the forest fires this source of loss can and has been very materially reduced.

Insect outbreaks have frequently destroyed large areas of valuable forests and the entomologists are continually striving to devise means of controlling these epidemics. The difficulty of applying artificial control, such as spraying with poison, has led to the use of biological methods such as introducing parasites. Tree diseases due to fungi also cause widespread damage which the forest pathologists are endeavouring to reduce by cultural and other means.

The benefits derived from the great forest quilt are manifold. It provides Canada's third primary industry, ranking next to agriculture and mining. The value of forest products in 1936 is estimated at \$300,000,000 and the value of exports is placed at \$206,300,000, or about 20.6 per cent. of the Dominion's total exports during the year.

In addition to being a great source of national wealth and employment Canada's forest quilt provides shelter and food for wild life, and helps to conserve the water supply. Moreover, in these days, when it has come to be recognized that an annual change of environment is essential to health and efficiency, Canada's forests are performing a great national service by providing facilities for rest and recreation, particularly in such areas as the National Parks of Canada, while their value as a scenic asset is reflected in the millions of visitors from other lands who spend their vacation days in the Canadian woods.

One Present Left

London Postal Officials Have Christmas Present Still Undelivered
Postals officials in London, Ont., would like to find Robert Bragg so they could give him his Christmas present from his cousin in Idaho, Alta. If they could locate him they would have their Christmas deliveries all wound up.

Every Christmas parcel but this one has been cleared away.
This one parcel is addressed to "Robert Bragg, London, Ont. (Hospital Special)".

Postmen have been around to all the hospitals but still the Christmas present is undelivered. However officials haven't given up hope and the search is continuing.

"Training schools" for ice skaters are being started in Germany

The Miniature Piano

Manufacturers Have Found Swedish Invention Is Reviving Trade

In 1932 the piano manufacturers of the United States had faced longer than the directors of the New York Stock Exchange. Fewer than 40,000 pianos had been sold throughout the country that year. It was terrible. The industry would never recover. Three more lean years passed, then one of the big manufacturers had an idea. Over in England they were manufacturing a Swedish invented miniature upright piano. It had a regulation seven octave keyboard, the sides were hollow and utilized as amplifiers, and the whole instrument was less than five feet long, only three feet high, and seventeen inches wide. Such a piano could be fitted into any corner, used as a table to set things on, and sold for \$250, or half the price of the old upright. Perhaps it would sell in the United States, too.

Today 70 per cent. of all United States piano sales are miniature uprights. You can't buy one of the big old-fashioned ones because they aren't being manufactured; in fact, some of the manufacturers burn those they take in exchange.

Most every family in America has a secret hankering to own a piano some day; it doesn't matter whether any one in the house can play it or not. What manufacturers of pianos had to learn was what automobile manufacturers long ago learned; they had to design new models aimed at efficiency, style, and a minimum of wasted space. Their product had to fit the modern living room and the modern purse. To accomplish the latter, quantity production was necessary, and to achieve this it was necessary to destroy the old notion that pianos never wear out. All this was accomplished, and that's why piano manufacturers are grinning once more. That's why you almost have to pay someone to take an old-fashioned upright off your hands; why 1937 piano sales were 23 per cent. better than 1936 and why 1938 sales will probably be 30 per cent. better than 1937. — Commentator, New York.

On The News Stands

United States Supplies Largest Part Of Canada's Reading Matter

Every day in every way Canadians seem to be going more and more American in their reading. Anyone can see this by glancing at the news stands as he passes them on the street. They are gay with pictures and color. But nearly all the color and most of the pictures are American. Only a square inch here and there is Canadian. Only a few square inches British.

A survey of stands in an average district in Vancouver indicates that 2 1/2 per cent. of the weeklies and monthlies sold are Canadian, perhaps 25 per cent. British and the remainder American—Vancouver Province.

Ever notice that the fellow who is always in a hurry is usually late?

World Stocks Of Wheat Are Estimated As Slightly More Than Last Year's Low Level

Attracts Many Visitors

Over 5,000,000 Persons Have Visited Planetarium In Moscow

Moscow can be added to the list of European cities boasting a popular modern planetarium, a "room of the stars," where darkness is made to fall during brightest days, and sun, moon, planets, and stars are projected on the ceiling. Planetarium officials say that in the eight years since the structure was built more than 5,000,000 persons have visited it. Switches, toggles, levers and instruments enable the operator to show the audience how the stars appear to Chicagoans, Africans, Australians, or even their own Arctic expedition members at the North Pole. The machine which makes possible this "vest pocket" universe, was made at the Carl Zeiss works in Jena, Germany. It took the designers more than 15 years to perfect the apparatus. The lecturer can start from daylight, gradually causing the sun to disappear below the horizon and the stars to come out one at a time, or he can throw out the house lights and immediately spangle the dark blue concave dome with a myriad of stars, planets and nebulous clouds, each in its proper sky position.

Among the cities of the American continent possessing a planetarium are Chicago and New York, which have been visited by many Canadians to their great interest and amazement. Of course several German cities have planetariums as the scientific achievement is theirs. London and Paris have yet to obtain one of these astronomical wonders.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Very Tactful Answers

Story Of Two Men Who Would Make Good Diplomats

At a reception in Washington, a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas, he admitted with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."

A lady approached Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, one day and held out her hand. "Now confess, Mr. Allen," she said, "that you've forgotten all about me." He had. He knew her face, but his memory would serve him no further. But with a low bow he replied, "Madam, I've made it the business of my life to try to forget you."—Reader's Digest.

Every time the baby looks into your face and smiles it proves the child has a sense of humor, anyway.

New and Smart for Bedroom or Bath



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

There's A Scarf Towel Band To Match

PATTERN 6035

Here's color for your bathroom or bedroom—a stunning two-tone rug with matching towel or scarf in string. Crochet it in rug yarn, rug or small knitting. Pattern 6035 contains instructions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; illustrations; materials needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

Year-end "world" stocks of wheat at July 31 likely will be only moderately higher than the unusually low level of carry-over stocks last July, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in its monthly review of the world wheat situation.

"The food research institute predicts 'world' stocks next July of 615,000,000 bushels, representing an increase of only 55,000,000 since last year," the review said. "This increase is more than accounted for by the prospective increase in United States carry-over stocks, and the latter country will be the only one holding wheat which may be considered in any sense as 'surplus' stocks."

"In any event these stocks and any rising from the 1938 crop are expected to be firmly held in view of the final passage and operation of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938."

"Canada, particularly, will have a low carry-over, and stocks in Australia and Argentina should be down to levels which will reasonably carry these countries through to the new southern hemisphere harvest."

"The significance of the situation with regard to carry-over stocks is that, whatever the size of the new crops in the exporting countries should become, their disposition will not be encumbered by the existence of significant carryover reserves."

Business As Usual

Isabel MacDonald Will Not Give Up Old Plow Inn

Norman Ridgley, whose allows planted on the counter of Isabel MacDonald's Old Plow Inn have been a familiar sight to the little village of Speen, Buckinghamshire, England, shortly will move behind the counter as the husband of Britain's former "First Lady."

The daughter of the late J. Ramsey MacDonald, Britain's only labor prime minister, Miss MacDonald, who was her father's official hostess when he was prime minister, for more than a year has been manager of the historic brick pub which is famed for its ancient beamed rafters.

She declared emphatically her marriage to Mr. Ridgley, who beats the drum in the village band, would not mean giving up the Old Plow Inn. But she declined to divulge the time and place of the marriage except that it would be soon and private because of the recent death of her father.

Miss MacDonald, who was rumored engaged to a peer when she visited America in 1929, acknowledged she was engaged to Mr. Ridgley, who is a house painter, electrician's helper and a ditch digger.

Aged Indian Dead

Non-Treaty Cree Chief Succumbs At Rocky Mountain House
Chief Sunchild, 83-year-old non-treaty Cree Indian chief, is dead, according to word received at Red Deer.

The aged chief, who formerly lived in the Battleford country, moved his tiny band of non-treaty Indians to a settlement northwest of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 12 years ago.

Settled around his traditional range had become so heavy the band could not make a living. In his new home, he lived with a group of Chipewyans who had already established a settlement.

Undisturbed by white men, the Indians eked out a living with traplines and handicraft. The band, one of the most unusual in the West, had refused to register for treaty until just lately, when they made application for a reserve.

Our National Flag

We need a national flag to serve as an emblem of our country and we should have it for the sake of national respect at home as well as abroad. The Union Jack would then remain for us as the emblem of Empire. There is no real and valid argument against it. The only question upon which there should be any reasonable ground for difference is as to its design, states the Kingston Wing-Standard.

BRITAIN'S POLICY AIMED TO ENSURE PEACE OF EUROPE

London.—The cabinet drafted terms for negotiations with Italy amid forecasts an early approach would be made to Germany in pursuit of Prime Minister Chamberlain's belief that four-power friendship among Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy would ensure the peace of Europe for a generation.

Political sources understood word had been sent to Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador at Berlin, to lay the groundwork for the visit of Joachim von Ribbentrop, new German foreign minister, coming to take formal leave of his post as ambassador to Britain.

As Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues worked on instructions for the Earl of Perth, ambassador to Italy, for the Anglo-Italian talks, Lord Perth was en route to London to receive instructions he will take to Rome to open negotiations with Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister. Meanwhile the Labor party and the Trades Union Council, alarmed by the change in foreign policy that brought about the resignation of Foreign Secretary Eden, issued a challenge the government submit the question to an immediate general election.

Diplomatic quarters restrained optimism over the approaching Anglo-Italian conversations as they pointed out each nation has a long list of objectives which offer obstacles.

The Associated Press said Great Britain's main conditions as listed by competent quarters are:

1. Withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain and the Balearic Islands.
2. Reduction of Italy's forces in Libya, North Africa.
3. Cessation of anti-British propaganda in the near east.
4. Some agreement on naval armaments in the Mediterranean.
5. Italian recognition of British commercial interests in Spain.
6. Possibly an Italian undertaking to establish Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who fled his country when the Italians conquered it in 1935-36, as a puppet emperor over at least a part of his former domain.
7. Italian support for a four-power pact among Britain, Italy, France and Germany, thereby imposing restrictions on Nazi expansionist aims.

Italy was expected to raise difficulties over at least two points, the Associated Press learned, reduction of the Libyan forces and the project of doing something for Haile Selassie.

She already has accepted the proposal to withdraw her forces from Spain.

The following were understood to be Italy's chief objectives:

1. Recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia, which Italy annexed on May 9, 1936.
2. Some form of neutralization of both the Suez canal and the strait of Gibraltar to give Mussolini a guarantee his fleet never would be bottled up in the Mediterranean.
3. Naval parity with France and possibly also with Britain in the Mediterranean.
4. Possible transfer to Italy of some of Britain's shares in the Suez canal and abolition of canal dues for Italian vessels.
5. Financial help, either through a loan or through credits, as outlined in the international economic plan drafted by former Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium.
6. Stopping of the supply of arms to unruly natives of Ethiopia which she suspects is being sent from Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony.

There were indications Britain may oppose any large concessions on the second, third and fourth points and also may demand stringent guarantees any financial help would not be used to divert Italian money to rearmament.

The Associated Press said the cabinet hoped to draw Italy into a far-reaching plan possibly aimed at curbing Nazi expansion in central Europe through the binding restrictions of the long-dormant four-power pact.

Partition Of Ireland

SILL A Stumbling Block In Anglo-Irish Negotiations

London.—Partition of Ireland still is the stumbling block to an Anglo-Irish understanding. Prime Ministers Chamberlain and De Valera re-stated their positions in an hour-long meeting as negotiations to settle outstanding problems resumed.

Delegations apparently failed to find a solution to the problem. There were no indications of concessions by either side to smooth a path to agreement.

A 90-minute meeting of the full delegations followed, at which political, finance, trade and defence all were discussed.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, Dominion secretary and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, attended, with Mr. Chamberlain, while Mr. de Valera, Sean Lemass, industry minister; James Ryan, agriculture minister, and J. W. Dulaney, high commissioner, attended for Eire. Mr. de Valera and Mr. Dulaney remained with Mr. Chamberlain after other conferees left.

Trade matters were discussed at a later meeting attended by W. S. Morrison; agriculture minister, Mr. Ryan; Mr. Lemass and Mr. Dulaney. Board of trade officials represented Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, who is ill.

Department Store Burned

Fire In Timmins Threatened The Entire Business District

Timmins, Ont.—Fire which for a time threatened to sweep the business district of this mining town was brought under control after Sam Bucovetsky's department store was destroyed with damage estimated from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

Fire-fighting equipment from Timmins and nearby Schumacher was concentrated on saving adjoining buildings, a theatre and a combined office and apartment block.

Several families in the adjoining hotel block were forced from their homes. At least four persons received hospital treatment for burns and injuries suffered when plate glass windows at the front of the establishment were blown out.

Grants To Provinces

Unemployment Relief Item Amounts To Large Sum

Ottawa.—Grants for various purposes made by the Dominion government to the provinces for the last fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, amounted to \$84,959,551, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

The largest single item dealt with unemployment relief which required \$49,851,727 of Dominion money, compared with \$41,075,165 in the preceding year. Annual subsidies were \$13,735,196 each year, while special grants fell from \$3,975,000 in the fiscal year 1935-36 to \$3,225,000 last year.

The advances for old age pensions increased from \$16,762,828 to \$21,147,628.

Road Crossing Accidents

During Seven-Year Period 690 Persons Were Killed

Ottawa.—The total number of accidents at highway crossings for the seven years ended Dec. 31, 1937, was 1,776, according to the annual report of the board of railway commissioners, tabled in the House of Commons. These crashes resulted in 690 persons losing their lives while 2,383 were injured.

Railway accidents last year totalled 2,138, with 340 killed and 2,349 injured. Seven passengers on Canadian railways lost their lives, increase of four over the preceding year. Sixty-seven employees were killed, decrease of 12. A total of 122 trespassers were killed and 144 who are classified in the category of "others."

Implement Exports

Ottawa.—Canada's January export of farm implements and machinery at \$767,096 showed an increase of \$254,145 over the same month last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The United States took \$284,371 worth, the United Kingdom \$198,814 and Argentina \$130,509.

HEADS FLYING CLUBS



Dr. E. A. McCusker, of Regina, who was recently elected President of the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association at the annual meeting in Ottawa.

Russian Army Purge

Two Soviet Navy Officers Have Been Executed

Moscow.—Soviet Russia's red army celebrated its 20th anniversary in a blaze of martial spirit, accompanied by disclosures that purges had made further inroads among its officers.

A new vice-commissar of defence appeared in the person of General Ivan Fedko, former chief of staff in the Far East, who more recently was commander of the Kiev military district.

It was learned he has replaced A. I. Yegoroff, who succeeded Marshal Mikhail N. Tukachevsky as vice-commissar when the latter was executed along with a group of other allegedly disloyal officers.

Secret execution of two former commanders of the Soviet navy was disclosed in published versions of a speech by Commissar of War Klem. ent E. Voroshiloff. The two were Admiral Vladimir R. Orlov and Admiral A. K. Sivkoff. They, too, were called traitors.

More Planes For U.S.

One Thousand Extra Sky Fighters May Be Provided

Washington.—The House of Representatives naval committee inquired into the cost of providing 1,000 more aeroplanes for the United States navy.

Members said they expected to obtain estimates from Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the navy's aeronautics bureau.

The navy already is authorized to acquire approximately 2,000 planes—the number considered necessary for a fleet built up to the limits of the abandoned Washington and London arms treaties.

The administration proposes to give the navy 1,000 extra sky fighters, which would raise the cost of the bigger-navy program to well over \$1,000,000,000.

B.C. Boundary Extension

No Negotiations With Ottawa In This Matter It Is Stated

Ottawa.—There have been no negotiations with the British Columbia government to extend the eastern boundary of the province in the north, taking in the Mackenzie river district, Hon. T. A. Crerar, resources minister, announced in the House of Commons.

Questioned by Howard Green (Cois, Vancouver—South), the minister said he was aware Premier Pattullo of British Columbia had announced he would negotiate with Ottawa over the extension of the boundary but there had been no negotiations with his department.

There had been negotiations between the Dominion and provincial governments over British Columbia taking over the Yukon, Mr. Crerar continued, but nothing had been said about the boundary extension.

Defence Policy Unchanged

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Replies To Question In House

Ottawa.—Canada's defence policy has not changed from last session of parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons. The policy was as then stated in the house by himself and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence.

(Last session the prime minister said Canada's defence policy was solely designed to protect Canadian territory from invasion and maintain neutrality. It did not contemplate participation in wars outside Canada.)

Grant MacNeill (C.C.F., Vancouver North), asked the government for a statement of policy as the house was moved into committee of supply, saying he understood defence estimates were to be considered.

Claims Part Of Fortune

Boston Girl Says She Is Granddaughter Of Munitions Magnate

Boston.—A pretty Boston University freshman, Miss Olga Kuzmeczna Zaharoff, 19, disclosed a claim to half the vast fortune left by Sir Basil Zaharoff, mysterious munitions magnate. Miss Zaharoff, who said she is a grand-niece, said Sir Basil left his wealth to her and her sister in a will which has since vanished. She added Sir Basil once said his estate was worth at least \$500,000,000.

Money For Chinese Stolen

Jar In Post Office At Moose Jaw Emptied By Thief

Moose Jaw.—About \$2 in one, five and ten-cent pieces, which the Moose Jaw Chinese were gathering for the Chinese Red Cross, was stolen from a jar in the post office.

The jar, which was locked to the stamp wicket, was emptied and the money taken. It was one of several containers which had been left in Moose Jaw business places to gather money in aid of the Chinese refugees.

AUSTRIA WILL RIGIDLY RESTRICT NAZI ACTIVITIES

Vienna.—Austria laid down a set of rigid restrictions to Nazi activities on the eve of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg's speech explaining his slide of the new Austro-German agreement.

The order, issued by the department of security, banned wearing of Nazi insignia and Nazi uniforms, prohibited Nazi party activity and limited the use of Nazi songs and the greeting "Heil Hitler."

The decree brought acute disappointment to the Nazis, particularly because it came from the security department controlled by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, new minister friendly to Reichsfuhrer Hitler.

A challenge to the Nazis was voiced by Vienna's Catholic mayor, Richard Schmidt, at a meeting of 4,000 members of the Fatherland Front.

"We have tolerated a lot," the mayor said, "but up to now we have preserved discipline. Our unchangeable motto remains 'Liberty and Austrian independence.'"

Prague.—Czechoslovakia is ready to defend herself against sudden attack without waiting for outside help, the chief of the general staff said.

The republic's whole defence plan, General Ludwig Jan Krcelj explained, is based on realization that wars now begin without declarations and move with swiftness due to planes and motorized troops.

He did not mention Germany but there has been uneasiness here since Chancellor Hitler proclaimed protection of German minorities in central Europe.

Czechoslovakia lies next to Germany and has almost 3,500,000 Germans in her population. Nearly two-thirds of the Germans are concentrated in Bohemia, northwestern section of the country, which is bounded on three sides by Germany.

It would be a long time before effective aid could be expected from allies, the general said, adding that "our task is to hold off the enemy without outside help during the first phase of the fighting."

"For this purpose a far-flung system of fortifications is being erected along our borders," he stated. "These should give our possible enemies reason to ponder whether plans of brutal aggression would have any chance of success."

He said industry was ready to be put on a war basis on short notice and plans for wartime feeding of the population have been worked out.

Japanese Penetration

Claim Japanese Merchants Being Financed In Vancouver

Vancouver.—A German H. D. Wilson said he was investigating reports that Japanese merchants were being financed by Japanese capital.

"I have reason to believe there is a steady stream of capital coming from Japan for this purpose," he said. "I think the city should know Japanese merchants are being subsidized here. Possibly they are mushrooming throughout British Columbia in the same way."

Some of Vancouver's most valuable commercial property was being taken up by Japanese, he said, and "some drastic action must be taken in Vancouver to make Ottawa realize we are facing a real situation."

Alderman Wilson recommended before the city council that trade licenses be issued to Orientals only when they intended to do business in sections of the city where Orientals predominate.

A Four-City Highway

Saskatoon.—The Saskatchewan board of trade made a definite recommendation that when authorities consider construction of a hard surfaced highway to the Prince Albert national park, the road be routed by way of Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

Would Eliminate Old Cars

Detroit.—The Detroit city council proposed that automobile manufacturers, dealers and the Works Progress Administration join in a move that would eliminate all automobiles more than five years old by confiscation.

HANDLING OF MODERN INFANTRY EQUIPMENT



A demonstration of the handling of modern infantry equipment was given by the first battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment recently and in the picture "Tommy Atkins" is rowing a comrade over the river in a collapsible rubber boat known as an "Acroboat".

Stony Plain and District.

The announcement is made of a wedding to take place in Edmonton on Sunday next, March 6th, when Mr William Comisarow, well known here, will be united in the holy bonds to Miss Sophie Berenice Retner, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Retner, of Edmonton.

Mr Val Pailer Sr. and Miss M Pailer are moving to Edmonton, to reside. Miss Pailer will be attending a business college.

Wm J Gannon, our ace hockey player, has gone to Kimberley, B. C., where has accepted a position with the Lactal Fluid Co.

Students from the local high school are now working on a playlet to be presented here on Friday, March 25. The piece has the title "You Wouldn't Fool Me!" Watch for the posters!

A meeting of the town's fire fighters was held Monday night in the town hall. Mr Otto Hoffman is the fire chief. The position of deputy chief was left open. About twelve were present.

Last week's change in the weather put the kibosh on hockey-playing here, much to the chagrin of our players, as Mr Irwin had just arranged a nice schedule of games to be played which would have brought the team up to March 19th. The curling game suffered also, play stopping when the Mixed Bonspiel had reached an interesting stage.

Councillors of Inga Municipality will hold their inaugural Meeting on Monday, March 14th, at the office of Secretary Best.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Time to Drive with Care.

With high temperatures which develop puddles on streets, motorists may earn the gratitude of pedestrians by exercising a little care when sailing round a corner or drawing in to the kerb. As everyone knows, it is most unpleasant to receive a shower of dirty water. Even the most arrogant of drivers should be ready to admit this. No doubt a gentle reminder is all that is necessary.

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Thursday, March 3, 1938.

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WANTED — Carload lots No. 1 and 2 feed oats and barley. Also, for seed purposes No. 2 and 3 CW oats, and grass seed. Mail samples. We are also buying baled oat and barley straw, hay and green sheaves. Cash on receipt of weight certificate and bill lading. Write Murray Seeds, Murray Building, Edmonton. Phone 28864

FOR SALE. School Books — all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Books and Scribbles at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

Then . . . and Now!

Nellie McClung and The Family Herald and Weekly Star.

In her recent autobiography "Clearing in the West", Nellie McClung, pioneer girl of the covered wagon days, now a director of the CBC, makes frequent and affectionate reference to the "old" Family Herald and Weekly Star — the paper that has since grown to be Canada's National Farm Magazine.

The Family Herald must have exercised a great influence on the pioneer girl who was destined to become a well-loved writer, for she writes:

"The Family Herald from Montreal brought the world to our door": "We read in the Family Herald that there were riots in the streets of Montreal" (this was the execution of Louis Riel); "Always there was the Family Herald, with its great wealth of reading . . ."

These are but a few of the references to the Family Herald made in "Clearing in the West".

And ever since those early days the Family Herald and Weekly Star has continued to be a guide, philosopher and friend. As times have changed, so has the Family Herald changed, new features being added from time to time to meet new conditions. For example, with the more general use of electricity and many farmers modernising their buildings, the Family Herald has been quick to inaugurate a "Power, Buildings and Mechanics" Dept., which, by supplying practical ideas, is saving Canadian farmers untold money.

Nellie McClung has written of the value of the Family Herald to those of the pioneer days. The value of the Family Herald to the modern farmer and his family have perhaps been best expressed by Farmer Wm. Burgess, who says: "My wife and I always reckon the farmer who takes his paper for local news and the Family Herald for farm news, stories and home features, gets the very best value his dollars will buy."

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WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"Well, whatever you were doing, don't do," said the earl. "Call it ju-jitsu or the tango or whatnot, the kitchen, just before luncheon is no place for it."

He nonchalantly helped himself to a plum.

"I'm extremely sorry, m'lud," said Crump. "If I may be allowed to explain—"

"Explain away," said the earl, sitting down within reaching distance of the bowl of plums.

"I was going after a fiend—"

"Fiend, Crump? Are there fiends about?"

"Who but a fiend would steal the body of Elaine?" asked Crump.

"Come, come, Crump," said the earl, "your grief has got the better of your good sense. I condole with you in the loss of Elaine—I was fond of her myself, y'know—but I ask you who would purloin a deceased pug? It's not done, Crump. You must have mislaid her."

"No, m'lud. She has been taken away. And I think I know the villain—"

"Nasty hobby, stealing pugs," said the earl. "Who, in my household, has such deplorable taste?"

"I'd rather not say, m'lud. I suspect but cannot prove."

"It should be put a stop to."

"Yes, m'lud. And as it is, if I may say so, a personal matter, I hope you will permit me to settle it in my own way."

"But surely not with that rolling-pin?"

Crump tossed the rolling-pin on a table.

"I'm afraid I was all of a do and dither, m'lud," he said. "Cook saved me from making a blithering clump of myself."

"Cool of Cook," said the earl. "And now, Crump, may I suggest that you postpone your efforts to solve this mystery until after luncheon?"

"Very good, m'lud. I am calmer now. My faculties have returned to me, thanks to Cook."

"If I may be of any assistance—"

"Thank you, m'lud; but I think I can handle this matter better alone."

"You'll be temperate, Crump?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"Discreet?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"Tolerant of human foibles?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"No rolling-pins or other blunt instruments, eh?"

"No, m'lud."

"Including fists?"

"As to that, m'lud," replied Crump, "I cannot say positively. I shall endeavor to curb my emotions, but I find that sometimes—"

"they run away with me. I promise to do my best to be tactful and pacific—"

"I understand," said the earl. "If Crump, your emotion should run away with you to the extent, let us say, of one medium-hard smack on the proboscis, no official notice will be taken of the incident."

"Thank you, m'lud."

"I hope," said the earl, "that

luncheon will be ready soon. Potting always gives me a moribund appetite. I could gobble a roast goshawk stuffed with pygmies."

"We have cutlets and gooseberry tart, m'lud," said Mrs. Featherby.

"Splendid. Just have Sloat round up Mr. Bingley and we'll have at those cutlets."

But when Sloat saved, for the nonce, the chase, went to summon Ernest, he could not find him. A meticulous search of the castle and grounds, including a paging of the dungeon, failed to locate the tenant. Willy-nilly, the earl and Lady Rosa set down to luncheon without Ernest.

"Wandered off somewhere, I suppose," said the earl. "He's such a jack-in-the-box. Always popping in and out. He was helping me pot this morning, and, whoosh—he vanished. I must say, though," added the earl, "that he pots a pretty geranium."

"I do hope nothing has happened to him," said Rosa.

"This is England, my dear," the earl reminded her. "The worst thing that can happen to a nice young man here is unrequited affection. We've crack-pots galore on this island, but singularly few yeggs, crooks, and banditti. Our habit of hanging them discourages them. So don't worry about Ernest. A chap who can hold his own against Punder is a match for any one he may meet in the lanes of Somersetshire."

"Have you heard anything further from Punder?" asked Rosa.

"Not even a post-card from Brighton, wishing I was there," replied the earl. "But why mention Punder? He doesn't go well with cutlets."

"He's on my mind," Lady Rosa.

"Get on off at once," advised the earl. "He's just a lot of bluster."

"I don't think so, father."

"Forget the bad barnacle," said the earl. "Let us talk of pleasanter things. Ernest, for example. You like him, don't you, Rosa?"

"Yes, I do. He's been so considerate. And I like his imagination. Of course, a modern young man who sometimes thinks he is back in medieval times, and behaves as Ernest often does, must have March hare in his hutch; but I never did like men who are so sane they are dull."

"I take that as a compliment," said the earl, with a bow.

"You may, father," laughed Rosa. "To return to Ernest. His instincts are right, but he is amazingly naïve."

"Hate sophisticated people my self," said the earl. "They are so blooming sophisticated."

Crump came in.

"Captain Duff-topper to see you, m'lady," he announced.

"Ask him to wait in the library, will you, Crump?"

"Yes, m'lady."

"Tell him I won't keep him waiting long. I'll take me about ten minutes to slip into my riding clothes."

"Yes, m'lady."

"Hey, wait," said the earl, as Rosa prepared to leave. "Aren't you going to finish your tart?"

"Sorry. Haven't time," she said.

"You know how Esme fumes and fusses if he's kept waiting."

"I do," said the earl. "One of his less amiable traits. Take the tart with you."

"Sound idea," said Rosa, and did so.

Ernest did not appear until dinner time, and he was late for dinner at that.

"I'm very sorry," he apologized, as he entered, with the roast, "but I had to go to Bristol on business."

"Quite all right, Ernest, quite all right," said the earl, helping him to a cut from the joint. "Stock market jumpy, eh?"

"Very jumpy."

"Busy with the bulls and bears, I suppose."

"Yes, sir."

"I never can remember which is which," said the earl. "Let me see

now—the bulls goe the lambs, and the bears claw 'em. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir," replied Ernest, though he was not at all sure himself.

"I wish," said the earl, "you'd explain the workings of Wall street to me. In simple language, I mean to say."

"Father," said Rosa, "can't you see that Ernest is tired?"

"I'm not exactly tired—" said Ernest.

"Splendid. Then perhaps you won't mind answering a question or two," said the earl.

"I'll be glad to," said Ernest, "if I can."

Privately he had grave doubts that he could answer any question relating to finance.

"Fellow called on me to-day to sell me shares in Afro-Anglo-Paraco Rubber," said the earl. "Of course, I've no money to invest, but I might have one day and I'd like to know what you think of the company."

"Afro-Anglo-Paraco Rubber, did you say, sir?" said Ernest, playing for time.

"Right."

"I am of two minds about it," said Ernest, trying to look astute. "One says 'yes'; the other says 'no'. The stock has its merits; but it also has its defects. Under certain conditions, it is a good buy. Under other conditions, I should not advise its purchase. Of course, you understand I am not a rubber man—"

"Aren't you?" asked the earl.

"No. You might call me an oil man, or a steel man or a wool man, but not a rubber man," said Ernest, and his desperation deepened. "Once I was a copper man and a leather man, but I never was a rubber man."

"I'll make a note of that," said the earl. "About that stock now, do you think—"

Scrambling from the kitchen cut short his question.

"Cook shouldn't scream like that," said the earl. "Crump, find out what is happening out there."

But Crump did not reply, for Crump was not there.

The shrill sounds continued.

"I shall have to look into this," said the earl, and he mounted out to the kitchen.

"I'm going, too," said Ernest. "It might be dangerous."

He followed the earl, and Lady Rosa followed him.

The sounds came from Mrs. Featherby, who was sluicing water on the prostrate form of Crump.

The earl felt Crump's pulse in a businesslike way and said,

"He's fainted, that's all. He does that sometimes. Cook, some brandy. And stop that caterwauling."

"Yes, m'lud," she said.

She brought the brandy. As the earl administered it to Crump, he asked,

"What did you do to him, Cook?"

"I, m'lud?"

"Nothing," m'lud. "I was busy getting the trundle-sponge ready to serve, when in he comes white as rice, hollow 'Spooks and falls in a heap."

The earl poured a second dose of brandy into Crump, who stirred and opened his eyes.

"Where am I?" he asked faintly.

"Safe and sound on the kitchen floor," said the earl. "And quite unharm'd. Take it easy, Crump. You'll be all right in a minute."

(To Be Continued)

New Healing Remedy

Medical Experts Find Pectin Kills Bacteria In Wounds

In the pectin which housewives use to make jelly, Indiana University medical experts have discovered a quick-healing remedy for wounds. The details have just been made public at Bloomington, Indiana.

Pectin is a jelly that comes from boiling fruits and vegetables. Apples are rich in it. Curiously as to why scraped apple helps to cure diarrhoea led to the wound-healing discovery. It was already known pectin was the effective part of the apple.

These facts suggested pectin might have the power to kill germs, but pectin proved to be a powerful germicide only under certain circumstances. Its effects depended on the acidity or alkalinity of the place where it was applied. In acid areas pectin often wiped out the bacteria. In alkaline environment the jelly completely lost its antiseptic value. It proved well-suited to deep, infected wounds.

2344

Incidence Of Heart Disease

Increase Of 53 Per Cent. In Number Of Deaths During Ten Year Period

An increase of 53 per cent. in the number of deaths from disease of the heart and arteries in Canada during the ten years from 1936, makes the progress of medicine in this field of vital interest.

According to the American Medical Association, heart and arteries mortality in the United States increased from 124 per 100,000 population in 1920 to 224 per 100,000 in 1932. In Canada the rate was 222.8. Incidentally the rate varied as between provinces, that of Ontario being 310.5 while Saskatchewan was only 121.2. Quebec was 174.5.

While it is estimated that one out of every five men die of heart disease, science nevertheless is making such studies that the present rates will be cut down, when the general public realises that by periodic examinations, heart trouble can be checked in its earlier stages.

Prevention of nearly half of heart diseases lies in slowing one's pace, taking care of the waistline, keeping the intestinal tract clear and controlling the diet, according to the specialists, who warn those over 35 to learn how to enjoy limited activity.

Was Oldest Canadian

Indian Believed To Be 110 Died Recently In Ontario

Simon Commanda died from pneumonia, two weeks after celebrating what was believed to be his 110th birthday.

The aged Nipissing reserve Indian died at the home of his son, Paul, at Beausage, 10 miles west of North Bay, Ont. Simon, chief of the reserve for 20 years, was believed Canada's oldest resident. Members of his family said Hudson's Bay records proved him to be 110 years old.

The Riel rebellion found Commanda fighting for government forces. It was the only time he ever bore arms.

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 30 years?"

Inhabitant: "I have."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy."

Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

Low "C" on a piano has a wave length of about 17 feet, and as we go up the keyboard the wave length shortens one-half with each octave.

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ALL STORES

Alchemy Changes Metal

First Time Human Agencies Have Changed A Chemical Element

Alchemy by high pressure, in a Harvard laboratory, which changed tellurium, a soft chemical element akin to sulphur, into a new kind of metal, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York. This is the first time human agencies have changed a chemical element into something different. But the discovery has no direct practical value, according to Dr. P. W. Bridgman, who reported the pressure effects.

Bitten By Gorilla

Circus Executive Has Arm Badly Mangled And Wrenched

John Ringling North, executive head of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was bitten on the arm by "Gargantua the Great," giant gorilla, at the circus winter quarters in Florida.

North was standing in front of a cage when the gorilla, seized his arm through the bars. The arm was badly mangled and wrenched. Richard Kroner, the gorilla's keeper, beat off the animal with a club.

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for we all need to be forgiven.

Jellyfish choked the suction pipe of a liner at Durban, South Africa.

Roll your own?

Sure! who wouldn't with

Duckingham
FINE CUT

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POUCHES - 15¢
1/2-lb. TINS - 70¢

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envelope and we will send you this valuable
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Piper McKinnon Returns.

Mr Hugh McKinnon, the well-known Scots piper, arrived on Saturday from Cape Breton, where he had been spending a holiday with relatives. Mr McKinnon is enthusiastic about the manner in which the farmers there operate their holdings. From what he had observed, five acres of grain and pasture for half a dozen cows seemed to be the average, in most districts. On leaving, Mr McKinnon was presented with an illuminated address, of which the following is a copy:

Mr. Hugh F. McKinnon,
Dear Friend and Uncle: We gather here tonight to say farewell to you as you are about to leave us. You came amongst us just a little over a year ago and during that time you have endeared yourself to all of us both young and those of us not so young, by your happy smile and your jovial disposition, and we are going to miss your music and jollity more than you can guess, but, knowing that you are going to your own home sweet home and your loved ones there, we would not try

to hold you back. But our sincere best wishes and our prayers go with you on your trip back home, and we hope that you will cherish fond memories of your visit amongst us and that you will soon again honor us with another visit, and now please accept these gifts from us tonight as a token of our high esteem for you and as you have occasion to use them, may it bring you memories of your many friends in our little old Cape Breton so now we will sign off by wishing you Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Funerals.

Funeral services took place on Friday last for Mrs Hyett, who had passed away in Stony Plain on Wednesday, Feb. 23d. Mrs Hyett was an oldtime resident of Garden Valley district, where her husband had farmed for a long period. On Mr Hyett's demise, she moved to Spruce Grove hamlet, where she lived with her son, Clyde Hyett, later moving to Stony Plain, where she took up her residence with Mr and Mrs Wm Goebel. Rev L G Sieber conducted the service, and interment was made in the family plot in Inga cemetery. John Armbruster had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Carl S Clausen of Bright Bank passed away Feb. 24, aged 49 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, 2 sisters and 4 brothers—Mrs C Scheidebau Duffield; Mrs W Edgar, P Clausen, J Clausen, Edmonton; G Clausen, Bright Bank; H Clausen, Vancouver. B.C. The funeral service was held Saturday, from the family residence, Rev L G Sieber officiating. Interment was made in Inga cemetery.

The funeral service was held at St John's Lutheran Church, Golden Spike, with Rev P Hanneman officiating, for Mr Ph Troutman, who had passed away on Feb. 24, at the age of 55 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, 1 son, 5 daughters—Mrs A Herman, Maidstone, Sask.; Miss Lucy of Edmonton; Mrs Fred Strassburger of Stony Plain; John and Tilly, at home; Mrs Gottlieb Giese, Golden Spike; his parents, Mr and Mrs John Troutman of Golden Spike.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"There is not a single country where the entire enjoys a standard of nutrition adequate for the maintenance of health."

This is the conclusion just arrived at by the special nutrition committee of the League of Nations. Sir John Orr, probably the world's greatest expert on nutrition, last year came to the same conclusion. "Millions are underfed," he said.

Farmers are eager to supply the extra food needed by city people, in return for which city people are eager to supply the additional goods and commodities which farm people so badly need. Why are not these simple exchanges taking place? Some say it is because the Capitalistic system, the Economic System, the Methods of Distribution and Marketing, of Transportation and Banking, have broken down; but this cannot be, for all these concerns and businesses are most eager to bring about the needed exchanges.

In my humble opinion it is actually Statesmanship the world over that has broken down. Those in charge of our affairs, by means of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions, are curtailing the exchange of farm products for city goods, feeling that the less we all buy and somehow the more we shall all have. What a sad and pathetic fallacy! If it were not so tragic it would be just silly.

CANADA'S CHARTERED BANKS VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

★ ★

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether you don't, some time soon—say the very next time you are passing the bank's door—why not drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a welcome, because the bank manager wants to know you. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow he is. And before you leave, take a good look at his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by just that sort of man! Every general manager in Canada started in the banking business as a junior in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

This is your introduction to a series of chats in the course of which you will be surprised at how little of mystery and how much of service there is in the business of banking in Canada.

Canada's chartered banks want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that banks make a living—and bankers are your fellow-citizens, the same sort of people as you are.

Of course bankers have heard all the old, threadbare jokes about the banker's glass eye, his delight in humiliating worthy souls who ask for loans—even that grand old chestnut about lending the umbrella when the sun is shining and taking it back when it rains.

So if you think you have a new joke, drop in and spring it on your local bank manager—he'll appreciate it. And if it turns out he's heard it before, he'll still have his sense of humour handy enough to get a chuckle, should you chance to tell him that the banks are being held responsible for the latest storm, or for the loss of the lottery game, or for his own neglect to summon prosperity from just around the corner.

Which should prove to you that your banker is, after all, a very human person. He likes people. All bankers like people. And they want people to like them.

Banks want to be helpful. They realize that they succeed only as the people of the community succeed. Enlightened self-interest! Well yes—but not altogether.

Your local manager will tell you that banks are not stiff-necked; that they do not enjoy refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did, for goodwill is the whole core and pit and substance of successful banking.

Use your bank! Get to know the manager. If you know him already, he'd like to know you better.

Talk things over with him. Consult him. He'll be glad to advise you on anything within the scope of his banking knowledge and authority.

He is a part of his community. More than that, he is a good citizen, because he is anxious to be helpful to his fellow-citizens in every permissible way.

You have all sorts of interests in common. Because of the town taxes you both pay, you are really business partners in the community.

Then why shouldn't you know each other, understand each other, better?

He knows that his success as a bank manager depends first upon making himself useful to people, and then upon his ability to get along with them. His whole future is wrapped up largely in those two things—and well he knows it!

A bank is in business to sell banking service where such service is needed, and where it will do the community most good. So the banker of popular jest, the cock-eyed being who can only say "No", is a man of fiction only.

As we've said before, banks want and need your goodwill. No bank can get along without it. Telling the facts is probably the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain talk. So in the talks to follow we shall be frank in giving you the facts about banks, bank ownership, bank operations, cash, currency, loans and interest. We would like you to read them all.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Low Excursion Fares!

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Tickets on sale daily to May 14, 1938.

Return Limit: First Class 3 Months. Intermediate & Coach Class, 6 Months.

Specially Reduced First Class Tickets on sale daily to Feb. 28, 1938. Return Limit April 30th, 1938.

Full Information from any Agent.

Hot Dog!

Olds Gazette:—A young lad of the town woke at an early hour the other morning and thought the house was on fire. On investigation it was found that the family pouch had gone to sleep with his tail up close to the furnace pipe, and the smell of the searching hair had caused all the excitement.

Amazing Economy in Truck Test-Run.

A remarkable record of economical operation and faultless performance under exacting conditions was hung up by the Chevrolet truck in which Harry Hartz has just completed a test-run from Ottawa City to Mexico City.

In 3022 miles of travelling, under temperatures varying from sub zero to tropical, the stock model truck maintained an average speed of 31.04 m.p.h. during 97 hrs., 21 min. driving time. Yet it used only 208.73 U. S. gallons of gasoline—a mileage of 14.4 m.p.g. This is the equivalent, in Canadian measure, of 17.3 m.p.g.

Equally impressive was the oil economy report, revealing a consumption of only 2.92 quarts which coupled on a cost basis with the gasoline used, brought the financial outlay for fuel and lubrication to only \$43.84.

Operating conditions were extremely difficult since, in addition to the tremendous contrasts in temperature, there were all types of roads, from concrete to soft mud, and many severe gradients. In spite of this fact, however, Hartz reported that he had to drop back to second gear only ten times in the course of the entire trip although he carried a payload of 4000 lbs. of steel.

All figures on the run were compiled by Stanley Reed, official observer for the American Automobile Ass'n, who accompanied Hartz.

Time Table for Mails

Mails to East by Train—6:23 p.m., Sun., Wed., Fri.
By Bus—11 a.m. Tues., Thurs. Saturday.
Mail from East by train—1:32 p.m. Sun., Tues., Thurs.
By Bus—4:55 p.m. Monday Wed., Sat.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	121
No. 2 Northern	114
No. 3 Northern	103
No. 4 Northern	099
BARS	
A.C. W.	41
I.C. W.	37
Extra 1 Fund	37
No. 1 Fund	33
No. 2 Fund	30
BARS	
No. 3	47
No. 4	45

CLASSIFIED.

For Sale—3 first class Purebred Turkey Toms, under 1 year; wt. 26 pounds; price \$6.50 each. See F Carmichael, Stony Plain.

For Sale—Purebred Light Sussex Hens; average 7 lbs.; \$1.25 each. M Saldan, 3 miles north of Beach Corner.

